

Now

With F.M.L.

With Folk Fete just around the corner Herald Production Manager Charles McAtee asked News Ed. Bess Jeter if she was going to enter the Folk Fete Beauty pageant. She said she would except she had a hole in the knee of her bathing suit.

NOW-NOW-NOW

LEADERSHIP. . . . requires fervor and confidence, the ability in a modern day to turn people out as well as on, to challenge their better instincts toward problems theretofore ignored.

Leadership requires constant inconstancy, the insight to know when to move and when to finesse, when to wait and when to act. And it requires integrity, that quality which, if tested at any given time, will be found at its core honest, probably to a fault.

NOW-NOW-NOW

I love to watch Martin laugh. Most often you listen to a laugh. But for Martin, it is sight and action and sound.

He was listening to a record the other day and enjoying it as is his nature, immensely.

He starts with a snicker and expands to a chuckle and explodes to full-blown outcry. If he is really turned on, he rolls on the floor and kicks his feet and exudes a natural confidence in delight.

He is a grin from one blond sideburn to another and a flash of teeth, arms akimbo, wrapped around or flailing the air, like so much suntanned spaghetti.

Like the graceful Leslie is all girl, Martin in that effervescence is all boy.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Leslie has different style, a natural thing between boy and girl, like all kids are somehow different, even look alike.

I watch her swim or I watch her dance, and it is beauty in motion, the kind deserving admiration.

And I wonder: "What will their lot be in another decade?" And is there anything I can do about it? Even a little thing?

Maybe. Most of what they will be they already are. We know that kids are set on their way at a tender age, younger than parents care to admit, and that experience adds to the twig, but direction of its growth and strength are early established.

Circumstances can change anybody, Martin or Les, or any child growing up. Unfortunately, the world we build or maintain for ourselves is what they assume, like we assumed from the prior generation.

I hope Martin is as effervescent at 20 as he is at 10; and I hope Leslie's grace is appreciated then as it is now.

They deserve to be as carefree, on balance, as most of us growing up were a generation ago.

And I wonder sometime if the world won't consume the spontaneity of all the Martins and Leslies in a false hope we can bring off some kind of gold-plated millennium.

My hope is for the better, not the brassier.



A LITTLE RELAXATION before graduation ceremonies Friday night was accomplished by William Whiteside, Sam Knight, and Danny Colbert, via big wads of bubbles gum.

Adult Business Skills Program Announced

A new adult education program to teach commercial skills was announced this week for Milam and other Central Texas counties by Max McClaren, County School Superintendent.

The new program is VOE (Vocational Office Education) and is state and federally funded. It is set up basically to train disadvantaged adults in the commercial skills - typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. Any adult who has finished high school or passed the General Education Development test is eligible to enroll in the classes.

McClaren said there is no tuition charge for the course. Instructor's salaries are provided through National Educational funding.

In the five county program (Milam, Falls, Robertson, Burleson and Lee) two classes are presently being held in Hearne (typing and bookkeeping), Caldwell (typing and bookkeeping), and in Thorndale (typing). Classes in Lexington and Rockdale are scheduled to start in mid-June.

McClaren said the Buckholts community is making a survey to determine interest in the program

and will possibly start a class soon. School superintendents in Marlin, Rosebud-Lott and Giddings have requested that the program be implemented in their school systems beginning around September 1.

The commercial skills classes are an extension of the Adult and Continuing Education program being held in the five county area.

Jack Dennis Ruzicka, Cameron teacher who resides in Buckholts, is co-ordinator for the five-county VOE program.

Vandals Damage Milano School

Milam County Sheriff Carl Black is investigating damage done by vandals to the Milano school last week. A school bus was damaged and syrup poured in hallways and in a classroom.

Supt. R. L. Porter said the vandals entered through a window and poured what appeared to be sorghum syrup through the science room and hallways and on the school trophy case. They also overturned coat racks and scattered trash and paper through the syrup.

Porter said every seat in the 48-passenger school bus was cut with a pocket knife. He estimated damage at over \$200. Air was let out of one of the bus tires.

Cleanup Operations Due In Mall Block

Cleaning up operations will start this week in the proposed mall area of the downtown urban renewal project, with trucks coming in to finish picking up rubble and trash off the block.

Other phases of the urban renewal program are moving along at a good pace, according to A. W. McCullin, UR executive director.

At present rehabilitation is underway on the former Oldsmobile building which will house Eplen Furniture, McCullin said. The old Eplen building will then be torn down, along with the Lowenstein building adjacent to it on Main St.

McCullin said some construction had been slowed due to difficulty in obtaining building materials. A new front is planned for the Wright building housing Montgomery Ward. The new front will be built when the new Irving's Department Store building is complete.

Demolition is underway on the old Green Furniture building, along with the old hotel on the corner of Main and Fannin and the Bass building. The old building at the rear of Penneys has been moved off that lot, McCullin noted.

Eight other businesses plan to start rehabilitation, he said.

Only two properties in the area are left for acquisition. The July 1 deadline for relocations will be accomplished for all businesses except Irvings, McCullin said.

PLAY BALL!

This week's ball games:

Pony League - June 6, Cameron Blue at Thorndale; June 7, Rosebud at Cameron Maroons; June 9, Rosebud at Hearne Astros; June 10, Cameron Blue at Hearne Rebels, Cameron Maroon at Cameron Rebels. All games start at 8 p.m.

Minor League - June 6, Giants vs Lions; June 6, White Sox vs Hustlers; June 8, Yankees vs Tigers. Little League - June 6, Yankees vs Indians; June 8, White Sox vs Braves.

Girls softball teams will have a practice session Monday on the Yoe Campus. Four teams have been organized and games will start June 20. There is a registration fee of \$1.

Area Roundup

Buddy System Recommended

GEORGETOWN

The "buddy system" is being recommended for swimmers in Georgetown's city pool in the wake of the drowning of a 16-year-old youth last week. The boy was found on the bottom of the pool by one of the lifeguards. The buddy system involves swimming in pairs, with each person looking after the other and available to summon help at all times.

Stampede A Big Success

SOMERVILLE

The 9th annual Somerville Stampede proved to be one of the best Somerville has ever had according to Father Bob Mahoney. The attendance for the two day rodeo was over 2,000. There were 168 contestants participating in the rodeo, with a total of \$3,170 prize money being won. Miss Vernice Maldonado was crowned rodeo queen.

Fiddlers Festival Set

CALDWELL

Texas contestants and visitors to the 36th annual World Champion Fiddlers Festival are reminded that the festival will be held June 9 at Crockett. The defending champion, Louis Franklin, of Whiteright will be defending his 1971 crown won before nearly 12,000 visitors.

Industrial Park Sought

BELTON

Further discussion and possible plans for an industrial park for the Belton area will be on the agenda for a special meeting of the area chamber of commerce industrial committee scheduled for Tuesday. There has been growing interest for attracting new industry to the area, and many businessmen have expressed a strong desire for developing an industrial park.

Suspects Indicted For Murder

HEARNE

Lee Murray Jurode, formerly of Hearne, and Joann Adams, alias Mary Brown, were indicted along with John Edward Swift in the murder of a Hearne banker and his family. Swift was charged in Canadian County, Okla., with the death of a fourth suspect in the crime. The sheriff said it was important for the Adams woman and Jurode to witness against Swift so they were moved out of the county and the name of the jail where they remain without bond was not revealed for security reasons.

Three Arrested For Burglary

ROCKDALE

A 22-year-old man and two juveniles were apprehended by Rockdale police Thursday in connection with the May 16 break-in of Pink Horton's Rainbow Grocery. Gerald Cox, 22 of Odessa was charged with burglary and the juveniles turned over to Sheriff Carl Black.

TSTI Gets Airline Consultant

WACO

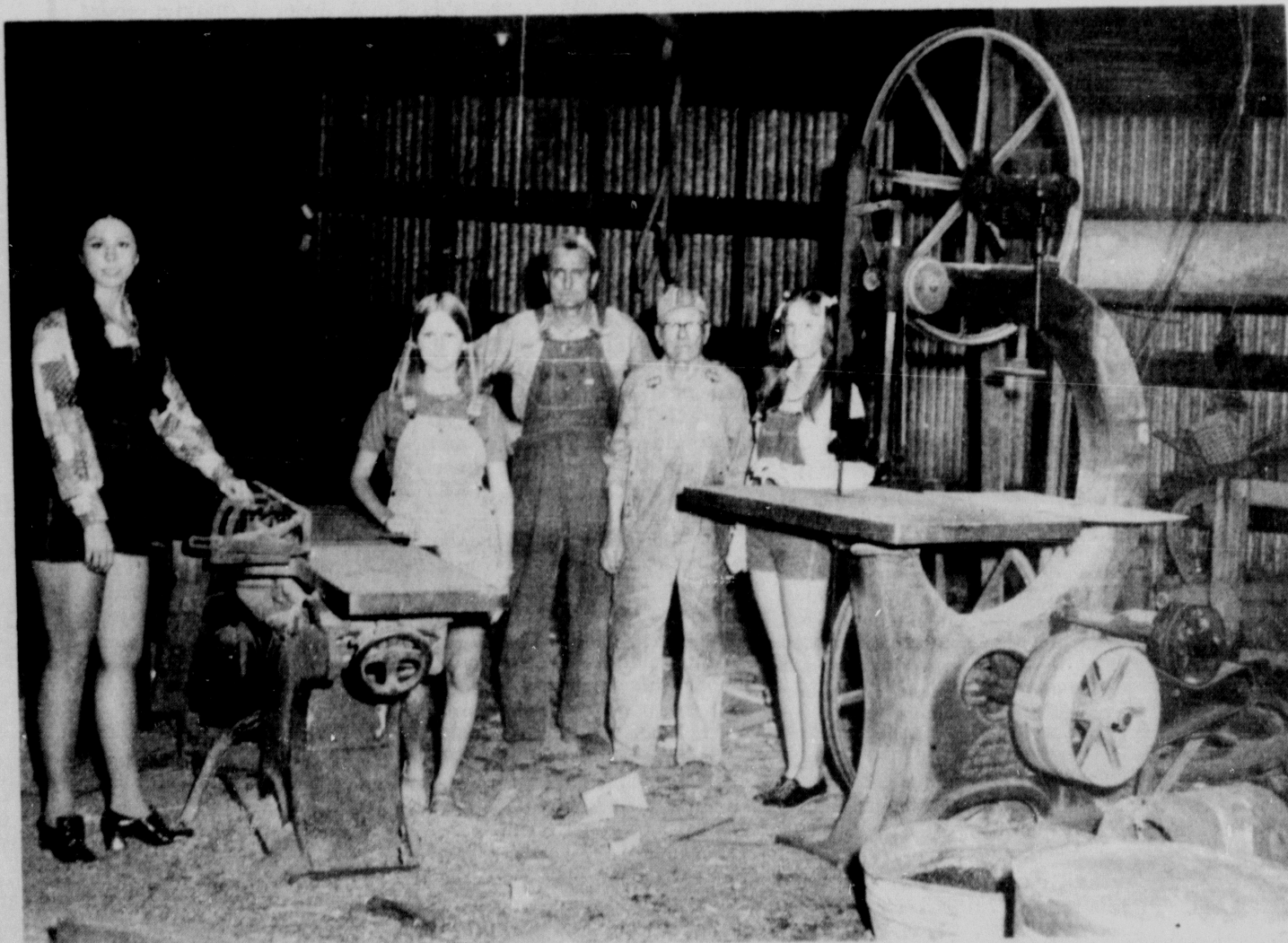
Jack Gibson, 35, veteran in the aviation industry and vice president of American Airlines, has been named special aviation consultant to Texas State Technical Institute. Dr. Roy Dugger, president of TSTI, said Gibson will concentrate on stimulating aviation-related jobs and industry at TSTI's four locations. Gibson, on leave of absence as vice president of American Airlines' flight training, has been with the company since 1935.

Folk Fete

Beauty Contest

Open

See Page 3



FOLK FETE TOUR June 10 will include Ondrej's Blacksmith Shop on West Batte, once the center for horse shoeing and plow sharpening in the area. From left, Becky Wilkinson,

Nancy Jensen, Adolph Tomascik, Will Ondrej, and Della Laywell. The girls will be tour guides at the shop.

Rogers Postmaster Retires After 30 Years

ROGERS

After serving the people of the Rogers community for 30 and one-half years as postmaster, Garland M. Shelley retired last week. He was installed as postmaster on November 22, 1941 when you could mail a post card for one penny and a letter for three cents.

Mrs. Shelley has been a clerk all through the years, first as full time and then part time.

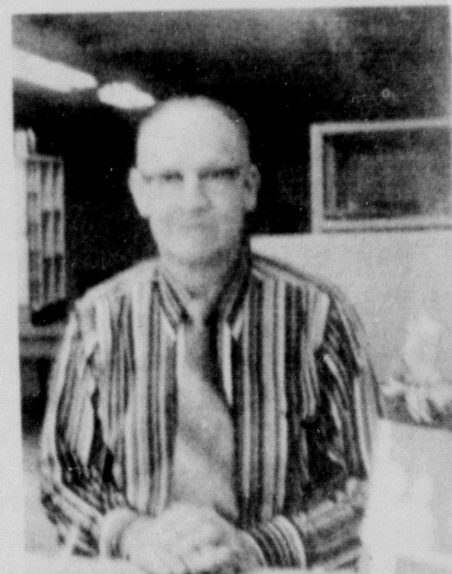
In fiscal year 1942 the Rogers post office grossed \$6,311. In fiscal year 1972 through April receipts were \$14,157.

The Shelleys have been noted for friendliness and for being accommodating through the years. Now that they are retiring, members of the community praise them for their work.

Even as the Shelleys were being interviewed by The Herald's Rogers correspondent B. F. Harbaur, a Rogers resident who called herself a newcomer told this incident of Mrs. Shelley: "The first day we had a box here, due to a slight mishap we failed to get our mail; Mrs. Shel-

ley brought it to our home when she got off from work. They are always accommodating like that."

W. A. Keith Jr., a former resident of Rogers, became postmaster in Rogers on May 26.



GARLAND M. SHELLEY

Blacksmith Shop Novel Feature Of Fete Tour

Another of the stops on the Folk Fete tour will be Ondrej's Blacksmith Shop on West Batte Street in Dutch-town.

Owner of the shop is "Mr. Will" Ondrej, who will be 87 years old in November. He still puts in a full 40 hour week.

Mr. Will rented the building about 1921, and had a smaller shop then. He rented the west side in the east side was an Oldsmobile shop operated by Albert Mitchan. After Mitchan moved to another location, Mr. Will also opened the east side in which he has a large supply of items, including bolts and plows, iron and sheet metal.

When he first began blacksmithing, the welding was done by forge. His main work was plow sharpening and horse shoeing. His employees totaled four and he did his own bookkeeping. Later in the years his wife kept the books until her death several years ago. Now Caroline Gellner is bookkeeper.

Mr. Will now has acetylene and electric welding. He still does plow sharpening and works on almost any type of machinery.

His gas-fired forge is of his own design, and was built by him in the shop.

His other employees are Adolph Tomasek and Willie Joe Stoklas Sr.



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A Small Gathering...

The third Folk Fete is forthcoming.

A wide variety of entertainment and display is scheduled in the tradition of folk dances and art and home tours.

After the first two years, the Folk Fete now has gained state-wide recognition through the Texas Tourist Development Agency and the East Texas Chamber tourist development bureau. We couldn't ask for much more coverage than that in print.

Pre-Fete appearances are scheduled on Central Texas television stations through June 6, featuring dance groups, narrators and discussions of what Folk Fete is about, why it is and what may be ahead for this newest entry into the Texas festival regalia.

Cameron is of age in so many areas. Folk Fete is headed for star status because it has the dimension of modern, eclectic appeal. People require variety be-

cause they are able by communication and transportation to know and see a wide range of interests.

Folk Fete is more than a festival. It is even more than an idea. It is a small gathering of the human spirit having a look at its complicated self.

Just when we think we have something pegged for what it apparently is, it isn't. People, things, events change so often that a constant review is about the only way of seeing what is.

Folk Fete is about what was, what is and what might be. It is a compendium of Milam County and Texas talent which broadens appeal and tries to introduce new interest each year.

This one is no exception. It will grow, with the room of a downtown mall, because that is the nature of an idea and an understanding that fun and music and festival are part of all of us, however unwanted we are to admit it.

Von Braun Moves On...

The 60-year-old genius who put up this country's space program, or a large part of it, has joined a private corporation.

Werner Von Braun, who shot his first rocket a mile high when he was 22 and developed the German V-2 which rained on London toward the end of World War II is leaving government service, is changing jobs. Why?

Dr. Von Braun says he has given out enough ideas as a planner in space science to keep the program busy for some time. Much of his thinking created the almost \$3 billion space industry of which he has become a part.

The NASA program is being reduced. About one more moon shot is all that is left. President Nixon came back

from Moscow with a commitment to put aloft a joint space system with the Soviet Union.

During all the space and nuclear competition, now ending, between the U.S. and the USSR, it was in part a contest between their German scientists and ours. After World War II, Von Braun and about 100 other German rocket experts came over to this country. Russia got some German scientists too.

Von Braun's contributions to the NASA orbital, sub-orbital and moon shots are legend. At a young-looking 60, he will likely add considerable to these achievements.

It is certain he helped change man's view of the universe.

Police Monitor Japanese TV

By Geoffrey Murray

Japanese television is becoming so racy that special police have been assigned to watch some shows.

A turn of the dial around midnight in Tokyo is now likely to produce entertainment which was once the sole preserve of peepshows and underground cinemas.

The metropolitan police department says the shows are pornographic. For the television stations, however, there is the undisputed fact that the shows have high viewer ratings.

The police are planning a crackdown on television pornography and have established a special squad which does nothing but watch television every night.

Some officials say the

commercial channels responsible should not be allowed to broadcast some programs without prior clearance.

A police spokesman said, "These midnight shows often present programs with such titles as 'College Coeds Nude Show' and 'The Climax of Striptease Show.'"

"It is not decent for stations to telecast such shows into homes where there may be young people watching," he said.

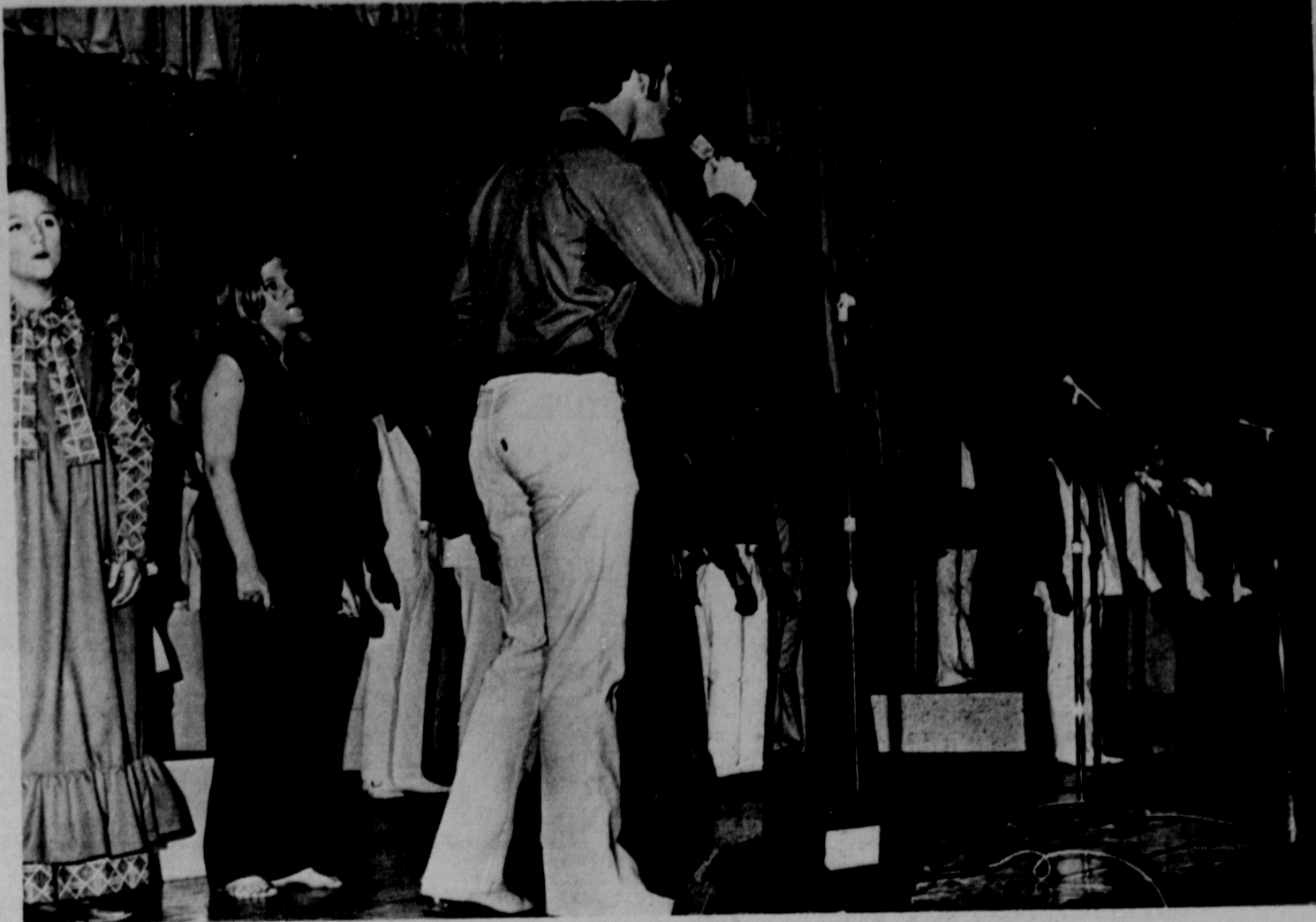
The police counter-pornography squad began its monitoring several months ago using sophisticated videotape equipment.

At a time when the government is examining the question of whether to liberalize censorship laws, the police are getting tougher.

Two recent example of late night television shows were an hour-long study of striptease clubs and the lives of strippers. One included scenes of girls learning how to perform lesbian acts, and another involved a Japanese camera crew in Los Angeles who hired a prostitute to talk about her life and perform naked in front of the cameras.

In both cases the television stations operated their own censorship. Breasts may be shown, but the camera either cuts away or the film is blurred below the waist - at least the frontal view.

The television channels are critical of the police action.



THE REGENERATION SINGERS, a 40-member community choir from Rockdale, directed by Arnold Sherman, will perform at

Cameron's Folk Fete June 9 and 10 from 4:30 until 6 p.m. Friday at City Park.

Dateline Austin

Demos Face Conclave

By Bill Boykin

Forecast for the State Democratic Convention at San Antonio June 13 grows steadily stormier.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, who already had announced as a candidate for convention chairman against Roy Orr of De Soto, the state Democratic executive committee chairman, received backing of National Committeewoman Mrs. Carrin Patman, Ganado.

Mrs. Patman accused Orr of "wrecking the party" and predicted a "disastrous blood-letting" at San Antonio if he presides. She said Orr won't abide by the party rules he helped write himself, and that giving him the convention gavel would "sabotage chances of the Texas delegation's being seated at the July 10 national convention."

Supporters of Sen George McGovern for president agreed Orr should not be chairman and that White is a "fair man." However, they contended, an endorsement on their part would be "premature."

Also under fire is makeup of the convention credentials committee named by Orr. Critics claim it isn't representative of presidential preferences and age and ethnic groups.

Orr earlier fired back that "liberals" are trying to take over and run the show, and he isn't going to permit it if he can help it.

Some observers have calculated the convention delegate spread is actually pretty close, with backers of McGovern, Gov. George Wallace and Sen Hubert Humphrey all claiming a sizeable chunk of the votes. To gain as much strength as McGovern and Wallace on the 130-vote Texas delegation to the national convention, Humphrey would have to pick up most of the uncommitted delegates.

Republicans see only harmony for their state convention in Galveston June 13. They are even scheduling beach parties.

AUTO RATE CUT SEEN

The State Board of Insurance will meet July 24 for its annual hearing on auto insurance rates, and Chairman Larry Teaver thinks a reduction is in order.

A 2.8 per cent increase approved last year was blocked by a presidential wage-price freeze. Rates have been in effect since Jan. 1, 1971, when a 14 per cent boost was approved. There has been no reduction since a fractional cut in 1967.

Teaver said profits from underwriting nationally are at an all-time high, as are investment profits of auto insurance companies. He plans to submit a "personal injury protection" proposal to the Board as a substitute for no-fault auto insurance. The Teaver recommendation includes liberalized medical benefits on a no-fault basis, income replacement and life

insurance instead of uninsured motorists and medical payments coverage.

Conceivably, Teaver could be out of a job before the July hearing. The Legislature convenes in special session June 14, and Teaver's appointment to the Board is pending in the Senate.

DRAFT PLANS TOLD

About 400 men from Texas are expected to be inducted into military service during the month of July, although no quota yet has been assigned the state.

State Selective Service Headquarters has announced that young men with lottery numbers of 50 or lower in the year's first priority selection group will get their induction orders next month.

Those with numbers of 90 or lower may get pre-induction physical examinations during July.

Col. Melvin Glantz, state director of Selective Service said 30 days' notice is planned for all induction orders.

COURTS SPEAK

Farmers can sue cattle feedlot operators for damages due to offensive odors even if they don't live on their land, the State Supreme Court held.

To properly assess whether movies are obscene, judges and juries must see the entire films, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled.

A 300-year prison sentence assessed a Wichita County man for selling heroin was reversed because he didn't get a court-appointed attorney until the day of trial.

A federal district court ordered the State to make payments to Wichita County for aid to families with dependent children, even though it lacks control over welfare personnel employment there.

SMITH SEEKS FUNDS

Gov. Preston Smith went to Washington in search of federal matching funds for social services to welfare beneficiaries.

He said the federal government now pays states \$3 for every \$1 they spend on social services, but the White House' proposed new rules would prevent Texas and other states from considering work by some agencies.

An aide to the governor said the state is not getting federal matching money for counseling, family planning and homemaking assistance to the needy.

COLLEGE FUNDS

More than \$13.2 million is now available on a formula basis for 17 universities to construct buildings, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert announced.

Calvert said these sums are available to the following institutions:

University of Texas at Arlington, \$635,198; Texas Southern \$233,087; University of Houston, \$1.15 mil-

lion; Texas Woman's University, \$225,596; Texas A & M, \$803,969; Texas Tech, \$723,226; Lamar, \$1 million; Midwestern, \$205,822; Pan American, \$586,169; East Texas State, \$614,673; North Texas State, \$1.1 million; Stephen F. Austin \$1.6 million; West Texas State, \$289,710; Angelo State, \$396,203; Sam Houston State \$1.3 million; Southwest Texas State, \$2 million and Sul Ross, \$109,952.

ETHICS BILL PLANNED

A House committee on rules reform scheduled a June 8 meeting to write an ethics bill requiring full financial disclosure by members of the legislature, the governor and lieutenant governor.

Rep. Guy Floyd of San Antonio said the committee will offer reform rules to the special session. Floyd said he envisions an ethics bill requiring reporting of stock and land transactions annually as well as all income sources.

Newton Named To Board

Joe D. Newton, vice president, The Citizens National Bank of Waco, has been named to the Board of Trustees of The School for Bank Administration, national banking school at the University of Wisconsin.

A 1957 graduate of The School for Bank Administration and past national president of its alumni association, Newton will represent more than 2,200 school alumni on the eleven-man policy-making body, according to Kolb, who is senior vice president and cashier, The Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh.

A native of Cameron, and past president of BAI's Central Texas Chapter, Mr. Newton, whose two-year term on the school Board of Trustees is effective immediately, will continue to serve as vice president and director of The Citizens National Bank of Waco.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D.
Director
National Institute of
Mental Health

Alcohol: A Drug

Generally, we don't think of alcohol as a "drug." It is, of course. This was recently emphasized by Secretary Elliot Richardson of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The occasion was the first annual report on *Alcohol and Health*, prepared for the Congress by the new National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism of the National Institute of Mental Health.

"Alcohol is the most abused drug in the United States today," said Secretary Richardson.

He also stressed that alcoholism is a disease and that alcoholics should no longer be treated as criminals.

The report included findings that shed light on the nature and dimensions of this grave problem:

...Almost 10 percent (or 9,000,000 persons) of the Nation's work force are alcohol abusers and alcoholic individuals.

...Public intoxication accounts for one-third of all arrests reported each year.

...Each year also, alcohol costs thousands of lives because of the major role that it plays in half the highway fatalities in the United States.

...Alcoholism is an illness or disease which requires rehabilitation through a broad range of health and social services.

...Present programs dealing with the problem are given a low priority and are too often unrelated to most of the health and social resources within communities.

...Establishment of modern public health oriented facilities to deal with intoxicated persons will free law enforcement agencies from being overburdened by a large population of ill people.

Secretary Richardson said that the Federal government needs to set an example of a new attitude toward alcoholism as a disease. He also pledged HEW support to State and community programs, as well as to medical and social research efforts.

EARLY LANGUAGES

Some of the world's present-day languages existed as early as 1850 B. C., the National Geographic Society says.



Space Station

Just what you need to replace your overcrowded old refrigerator! A whole new world of convenience—more spacious than before.

Have a mini-mountain of ice on hand for summer! An automatic ice maker keeps the ice cubes coming. Forget those drippy ice trays!

There's even a model which supplies ice cubes, crushed ice or cold water right out of the unopened door—at push button command!

There's actually more food storage space built into most of today's refrigerator-freezers! Super-size models also available.

Why sweep and dust around it? Get a modern refrigerator-freezer you can roll out of its niche easily any time you're in a cleaning mood.

You'll enjoy the new shelves you can adjust and move around almost effortlessly! Adjustable door shelves available, too.

Say farewell to frost! Today, both refrigerator and freezer can be frost free! No frost on your freezer foods, ever.

TP&L invites you to see your appliance dealer's collection of space age refrigerator-freezers, today.



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A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 5, 1972 Page 3



YARD OF THE MONTH award for June was presented to the Monroe Fuchs family. Monroe Fuchs, Gary, Mrs. Fuchs and Janet have made a family project of landscaping their residence at 901 E. 12th St. Roses add almost year-round color in the side and back yard combined with seasonal plantings and trimmed

shrubs bordering the house. Of particular note is at the front, grassed area planted with Tiff Dwarf a hybrid Bermuda used principally on golf greens. The grass is a deep green shade and requires a minimum of cutting. The award was presented by the Fleur de lis Garden Club.

Recent Library Book Additions

The following books are recent additions to the Cameron Public Library. Summer library hours are: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed all day Friday.

TEACHER AND CHILD by Halm Ginott - answers the question "How can I improve life in the classroom today?" Considered a must book for teachers, Ginott offers tools and skills for dealing with daily situations and psychological problems. The book is rich with anecdotes, stories, dialogue and short but sharp scenarios helpful to both teachers and parents.

DREAM OF EMPIRE by John Edward Weems - A human history of the Republic of Texas 1836-1846. It is the story of the decade in which Texas was a sovereign nation, one of the most dramatic and least-known episodes in the history of this continent.

RATMAN'S NOTEBOOKS by Stephen Gilbert - "Mother says there are rats in the rockery." Thus, matter-of-factly, begins one of the strangest, most harrowing, yet oddly sympathetic chronicles in the annals of man's relation to beast.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION by Robin Moore - A gripping account of an extraordinary narcotics case told as it actually happened.

MISS TALLULAH BANKHEAD by Lee Israel - A major biography of a major American woman - Tallulah Brockman Bankhead, the tempestuous heroine of theater and film.

DRAWN BLANC by Reg Gadney - This original, fast-paced novel of suspense tells the story of O. B. Blanc, a young Czech living in London on a student exchange program. In trouble with the present Czech government for killing a KGB official following the Soviet invasion in 1968, he now finds he is a victim not only of political circumstances in his native country but of the complexities of British officialdom as well.

TURN

To Your friendly Herald Family Want ads and see all of the bargains offered on your fall and winter needs.

WHERE'S POPPA? by Robert Klane - In his new novel Klane turns his attention to the widespread problem of how to deal with persons of advanced age - and solves it with his usual total lack of taste and compassion.

THE BOOTLEGGERS by Kenneth Allsop - When "The Bootleggers" first appeared in the early 1960's it received unanimous critical acclaim and became a popular best-seller. It is now reissued in a new edition, for which Allsop has written a long introduction looking at the development of the present cult and at recent changes in crime patterns in America.

THE GALILEANS by Frank G. Slaughter - A novel of Mary Magdalene using Biblical facts, tradition and imaginative skill to build a story of the era and the people of the time of Christ.

GREAT HISTORIC PLACES - This magnificent illustrated volume is both a kind of history and a guide to the historic riches that are to be seen in our own country.

THE PIONEER SPIRIT - A fascinating illustrated volume that examines the validity of claim to the American trait 'Pioneer Spirit' through the lives of the men and women who personify it.

Maximum Safety...

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TIL 6 P.M.

TEMPLE, TEXAS

Personal Mention

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Laferty are attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia, Penn.

Mrs. R. D. Brown, longtime resident of Cameron, has sold her home and moved to Dallas where she will temporarily make her home with her sister, Mrs. Lucille Chism.

Mrs. Ketch Wilson and daughter, Lea, of Winnipeg, Canada are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wied.

Mrs. Bob Terry attended the graduation of her granddaughter in Clifton last week.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Glaser of Buckholts, a daughter, Deanna Lea, 6 pounds 15 ounces, born May 20 at Scott and White Memorial Hospital Temple, Texas. She was welcomed home by a sister Roxanna and a brother Casey. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grothe of Conroe and Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Glaser of Buckholts. Great grandparent is Mrs. Fritz Glaser of Buckholts.

To Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Kelley, a girl, Margaret Ann 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, born

Harbour Named VP

Bruce H. Harbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Rogers, has been elected assistant vice-president of Henry S. Miller Company of Dallas.

He has been associated with the commercial real estate firm for two years and specializes in the syndication of investment properties for joint venture purchase. He formerly was a trust officer at the First National Bank in Dallas.

He graduated from Baylor University with the BBA degree in 1960, and served three years in the United States Air Force.

8 Graduate At Maysfield

Max McClaren, County School Superintendent, was speaker for graduation exercises at the Maysfield Elementary School Wednesday evening.

Eight 8th grade students received certificates of graduation. Teachers at the Maysfield School are Mrs. Nona Lindsey and Mrs. Coleman Kelley.

Antiques Stitchery



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Beauty Pageant Interest Grows

Twenty contestants have pre-registered for Cameron's Folk Fete beauty pageant, according to Mrs. Edward Macal, pageant chairman. Girls between the ages of 16 and 21 may still enter the pageant Mrs. Macal said.

A panel of five judges will select the Folk Fete Queen following two beauty pageant events. Eliminations have been set for June 9 at City Park from 1 to 4 p.m. Seven contestants will be chosen in the eliminations to appear on the Folk Fete program Saturday evening. The Folk Fete Queen will be selected at that time.

Mrs. Macal said contestants

will appear in both formal and sports clothes for the elimination. A trailer will be provided for changing costumes at the Park she said.

"We will have contestants from all ethnic groups in the area," Mrs. Macal said this week. She added that they hoped to have many more entries from Cameron before the Thursday, June 8, deadline.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of poise and beauty. The young lady chosen as Cameron Folk Fete Queen this summer can go a step further if she desires - to the Miss Texas Uni-

verse Beauty Pageant to be held in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Macal said the beauty pageant winner will receive a trophy and will wear a specially designed crown. Certificates will be presented to the seven finalists.

Those interested in entering the pageant should contact Mrs. Macal at 697-3597 daily before 3 p.m., Mrs. John Moseley, 697-2569 or Mrs. Ken Barker, 697-3415.

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Palmetto State Park Is Texas' Tropical Garden

OTTINE

"Ottine Swamp" was once the unglamorous name for one of Texas' most beautiful areas.

The "swamp" is now known as Palmetto State Park, a unique botanical garden seemingly lifted from the tropics. The park is located just south of the town of Ottine in Gonzales County.

Palmetto State Park gets its present name from a profuse growth of dwarf palmettos which grow luxuriantly and extensively throughout the park.

The area's reputation as a unique botanical phenomenon has drawn botanists from throughout the United States and parts of Europe to study its wide variety of plants and flowers.

One botanist, Thomas Drummond, came from England, saw the area's crimson phlox and took speci-

mens to the Botanical Gardens of Edinburgh, Scotland. Today because of Drummond's promotion, the crimson phlox is a favorite the world over.

Scientists report that every known plant between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains can be found in the park.

The dwarf palmettos are native to the Florida gulf coast. Many of the other plants are unknown to the layman and some have no name in common use.

Because of this fantastic variety of plant life, many schools use Palmetto State Park as a field laboratory.

The park is a biologic island. Scientists explain that an outcrop of the Carrizo Sands through a deep trough cut by the San Marcos River produced the conditions which make the area unique. No water reservoir

such as the Carrizo is to be found in any other stratum of the San Marcos River.

Also of interest to the scientist are the mud volcanoes found on a low terrace along the San Marcos River. These mud spots used to boil actively due to escaping gas below the earth's surface.

But few are active now, and it is theorized that gas and oil drilling in the area has affected the flow of gases.

But the working of the gasses can still be observed. By pushing a slender pole below the surface the mud is released and boils out. Rounded knolls appear to mark extinct boils.

Vegetation has covered the surfaces of the mounds, providing a mat strong enough to support the weight of persons standing on a plank or board. A man's weight will shake the entire mass.

Although the area attracts many scientists for a variety of reasons, a scientific bent is not necessary for enjoyment of the park. All you need is an appreciation for beauty.

Wild orchids, water lilies, ferns, moss - draped trees and a profusion of wildflowers delight visitors each year.

The park is surrounded by hills and rolling country through which runs the deep valley of the San Marcos River. Bird watchers say 21 species of resident birds, 66 species of fall and spring migrants and 29 scarce and irregular migrants inhabit the valley forest. The birds share the area with approximately 100 species of butterflies.

Visitors will find that Palmetto State Park is a splendid place for a day's picnicking or a night's camping. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has taken great care to provide modern facilities while at the same time protecting the rare and exotic growths.



VISITORS explore trail in beautiful Palmetto State Park.

Tax Bite Too Large, CofC Says

The tax bite on the average American this year is more than just a mouthful -- it's over one-third of his earnings, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says.

The average wage earner worked from January 1 to May 10 this year just to earn the equivalent of all the taxes he must pay his federal, state and local governments, National Chamber tax experts calculate.

In an eight hour day, this means workers whose jobs begin at 9 a.m. must labor until 11:51 a.m. -- two hours and 51 minutes -- every working day before they have earned what they must pay in taxes.

Despite this tremendous burden, politicians rarely suggest that government ought to cut taxes by ending unneeded, ineffective spending programs, the business federation states. Instead, the politicians usually suggest more spending and new tax sources.

It's time to be pragmatic about taxes and government's increasing appetite for such income, the Chamber declares. It's time to shift emphasis away from more spending and more taxes, and concentrate on why we need government programs that require such a large chunk of our earnings.

It's time to make sure that what government takes from us in taxes is being returned for services efficiently managed and necessary to meet the needs of all Americans, the Chamber asserts.

YOUTH TRAVEL ABROAD

WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

This booklet just published by the U. S. Department of State provides helpful information for young Americans traveling abroad -- for fun, cultural exchange, work or study programs.

Tells what you need to know about passports, visas, travel regulations, immunization requirements, charter flights, study programs, currency exchange, and travel in Eastern Europe. Provides advice on how to stay out of trouble, but also how to find help if you do!

For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Send check or money order for 20 cents and ask for "Youth Travel Abroad", G. P. O. Stock No. 4400-1416. Catalog No. 51-71-263

Air Conditioning An Old Story

Now that warm weather is here our attention begins to shift from the indoors to the outdoors.

Curiously, when summer actually arrives, we gravitate towards air-conditioned buildings to keep from being exposed to the hot weather we dreamed of in January and February. This desire to keep our cool is not new. In fact, it's as old as civilization.

Five thousand years ago an Assyrian merchant cooled his courtyard by having his servants spray water in a room below it.

In other early attempts at air-conditioning, Roman slaves laboriously hauled snow from distant mountains for the comfort of their rulers. And, in 775 A. D. Caliph Mahdi of Baghdad built a summer house with hollow walls, packed with imported snow.

In the 16th century, a few energetic people pumped fresh air into their dwellings using an adaptation of the bellows. One century later, an intricate system of weights and pulleys was used to swing a fan back and forth to help cool a sweltering room.

It wasn't until the mid-19th century that man learned to manufacture ice, and a crude form of mass air-conditioning was available for the first time. It took four tons of ice to cool the patrons of New York's Madison Square Theatre. Other buildings were cooled by embedding air pipes in ice and salt, then circulating the chilled air. Still others were equipped with refrigerated coils over which air was drawn.

In 1902, Willis Carrier, the father of modern air-conditioning, discovered how to cool great quantities of air more efficiently -- and a new industry was born.

Carrier was given the job of solving the problems of a Brooklyn publishing company, where hot and humid weather caused paper to expand and contract. Printed colors were also affected as they overlapped or failed to match those printed another day. An effective air-cooling and dehumidifying system was needed to eliminate costly and wasteful re-

printing, and the reduced speed of the printing presses.

Carrier's solution revolutionized air conditioning. It involved cooling and dehumidification of the air by two sections of cooling coil. One section used cold water from an artesian well, the other was connected to a refrigerating machine. Together, their cooling effect equaled the melting of 108,000 pounds of ice in 24 hours.

Two years later, Willis Carrier discovered the principle of using a cool water spray to dehumidify air. At first his idea of taking moisture out of the air WITH WATER was greeted with ridicule, but he proved his theory to be true.

Now we even use HEAT to cool the air, the American Gas Association reports. The natural gas used to heat homes in winter can effectively cool them in summer. On a larger scale, Houston's mammoth Astrodome can cool 66,000 sports fans on the hottest days using gas-air-conditioning.

On an even larger scale, just think what the future might hold. Possibly totally enclosed, temperature-controlled cities.

If you have a yen for corn at the sea shore, use these to "shore" up the flavor. Remove the silk, but not the husks, and place corn in a weighted burlap bag. Soak in salt water for about an hour. A cool stream will add a tasty lift, too? Then cook corn as usual.

Dry milk, an economical camping trip pal requires little storage space and no refrigeration until reconstituted. Prepare only the amount needed for the meal with ice water. Then the milk will be cold enough to drink immediately.

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE SUMMER----

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Chris Evert Ready for British Champions

By Charlie Ward
Reuter Correspondent

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Chris Evert, the 17-year-old tennis whiz, is getting ready for the British championships at Wimbledon and she has her whole family helping.

Chris helped the U. S. blitz Britain last year in the Wightman Cup matches at Cleveland, captured the Eastern Grass Courts and National Junior Girls titles, then played her way into the semi-finals of the U.S. open at Forest Hills before Billie Jean King ended her 47-match winning streak. She also will play in the Wightman Cup matches this year in England.

"I want to play at Wimbledon, and I would like a chance at Evonne Goolagong," said Chris. Evonne, 19-year-old Australian sensation, won last year's Wimbledon title.

Some observers here say that because the five-foot, five-inch Chris seldom advances from the back court, her potential on grass, a fast surface, may be lessened.

Chris laughs off the grass question, quipping "Oh, I smoke it all the time."

Doris Hart, the 1951 Wimbledon singles champ, who lives here, expects Chris to handle the situation.

"She did well at Forest Hills, and the grass at Wimbledon should be better for her because the ball takes a higher bounce. Chris is a very poised young woman for her age," said Miss Hart. "I admire her very much."

Chris says "It would have been bad if I hadn't played any Virginia Slims events after I beat Billie Jean King (on Feb. 7).

"But now that I have played in four more tournaments and haven't won a single one I feel better. Maybe people won't expect so much and there will be less pressure. But I still want to be one of the best."

Three final-round losses to Nancy Richey Gunter, 29-

year-old Texan, kept Chris from being the Virginia Slims tour sensation.

"Chrissie doesn't mind so much losing to Nancy, because Nancy probably works harder on her game than any of the women players. You have to admire that," said Colette Evert, Chris's mother.

Coming along right behind Chris is her 17-year-old sister, Jeanne. They met twice last year in tournament finals. Chris won both times.

"They get along beautifully," their mother said. "There's no rivalry at all."

Campers, Mobile Homes Park At Texas Speedway

COLLEGE STATION — There's a new vacation idea for persons owning campers or mobile homes. It's five days at Texas World Speedway for the Lone Star 500.

Although the NASCAR - Winston Cup Grand National race is scheduled for Sunday, June 25, pre-race activities will begin on Wednesday, June 21.

Inspection of cars, practice sessions and time trials will run through Saturday, June 24, with a special consolation race for non-qualified autos taking place Saturday afternoon.

Tickets to the grandstand and infield areas will be available at the gate each day. Adult tickets, unreserved, will be \$1 on June 21, \$2 on June 22 and 23 and \$5 on June 24. Children under 12 will be admitted free to either the grandstand or the infield area each day through June 24.

Unlimited space is available for campers or mobile homes, including a free

No jealousy. Of course, they'd better get along. They share the same room."

Jeanne won the national 14-year-and-under title last year and defeated Rosemary Casals, the No. 2 woman player in the U. S. in the tennis club women's international two months ago.

"Yes, Jeanne is better than I was," says Chris. "The only time we fight is when we're playing each other. Really, we are as close as sisters can be."

Jeanne, five feet tall and weighing 90 pounds, appears impatient to beat Chris's timetable.

camping area on the grounds, adjacent to the track area. A small additional charge will be made for infield parking on June 24 and 25.

Reserved seat tickets to the Lone Star 500, priced at \$20, \$15 and \$10, may now be purchased by mail (Texas World Speedway, P. O. Box AO, College Station, Tex. 77840). Tickets for the June 21-24 preliminary activities will be sold only at the gate.

Unreserved grandstand seats (\$8 adults, \$4 kids under 12) and infield tickets (\$6 adults, kids under 12 free, plus parking charge) will be available only at the track on race day.

JET STREAMS

Jet streams of air at 30,000 to 40,000 feet high reach velocities of 100 to 300 miles an hour, often speeding east-bound jetliners across the North Atlantic in an hour less time than westbound flights, National Geographic says.

SPORTS

Cameron Golfers Win At Rosebud

Cameron golfers were among the winners in the Spring Lake Golf Country Club Tournament at Rosebud last week when a new course record of 66 was shot by George Koppe of Waco. He was winner of the medalist prize, a set of pro-line golf woods.

In the championship flight Jim Gilleland won first with a net of 65. Gordon Hill placed second and Jon Baden, third.

Winner in the first flight was Red Simpson. Bob Wells and Harry Yakesch tied for second.

Second flight winners was T. B. Carroll with a net of 67. Jimmy Lester of Cameron was second and Bill Wallace, Cameron and Lloyd Fabianke tied for third.

E. C. (Molle) Burke of Cameron won the third flight with a net 64. Tom Kirksey was second and Gus Evans of Cameron was third.

Bowling

Winners of the Cam-Roc Bowling league for the 1971-72 season:

Steelworkers first, Aliene second, First National Bank third, Taylor Meat fourth, Yoakum House Moving fifth, Galtner Motor Co. sixth, Rockdale Computing Co. seventh, and Coca Cola eighth.

Ann Backhaus had the high average, high series scratch and handicap, and the high game.

Linda Glaser had the high game handicap and was named the most improved bowler. Carolyn Ostendorf won the sportsmanship award.

200 games were bowled by Louise Neal 218, Geneva Paceley 211, Ann Backhaus 232, Joyce Magee 205, Betty Backhaus 210, Aliene York 208, Lavada Yoakum 202, Kathryn Jeter 202, Linda Glaser 216, Bennie Mayer 218, Gladys Tiltworth 205, Mable Wright 213, Carolyn Ostendorf 206, Marie Laake 212, Neta Walker 210, Joyce Floyd 201, Floye Gilleland 207, and Raye Keen 201.

500 series - Louise Neal 539, Geneva Paceley 569, Ann Backhaus 621, Joyce Magee 552, Betty Backhaus 559, Aliene York 517, Lavada Yoakum 508, Kathryn Jeter 552, Bennie Mayer 534, Gladys Tiltworth 538, Mable Wright 517, Carolyn Ostendorf 505, Marie Laake 525, Billye Batte 516.

Ann Backhaus had one 621 series; Marion Summers triplicate games of 114 each; Betty Backhaus all spare game of 177, and Oleta Shaffer triplicate games of 121 each.



Winners in the fourth flight were C. C. Gardner, C. T. Dunn and George Ocker.

Johnny Smith of Cameron won the driving contest, hitting a three wood on the third hole a distance of 290 yards. B. A. Pierson won the pitching contest on the three-par seventh hole.

Softball Teams Set For Girls

Four girls softball teams have been organized and they will play on the Yoe Campus at 6:30 p.m. June 20, 22, 27, 29 and July 5, 6, 11 and 13.

Practice will begin Monday, June 5 on the Yoe Campus. Players should bring registration fee of \$1.

The teams are: Sponsor, Martha Hollister - Kathy Hollister, Rose Anderson, Marta Hollister, Leslie Claypool, Eartha Bennett, Mary Margaret Chandler, Rebecca Fricke, Josephine Graham, Linda Brashers, Patricia Mutella, Joyce Jackson and Brenda Gordon.

Pat Broadus - Sandra Broadus, Cynthia Hurtik, Norma Wilson, Brenda Henley, Eva Brooks, Ann Richardson, Eloise Henderson, Janet Friemel, Debra White, Linda Alvarado, Jewellah Green, Janie Garrard. Sue Chubb - Susan Chandler, Claudette Saunders, Diana Chubb, Janet Angell, Renee Krenek, Ella May Brown, Joni Wilkerson, Debra Fleming, Zeda Fall, Pam, Hause, Brenda McCall, Debbie Sapp.

Bettye Ermis - Tamera Claypool, Debbie Ermis, Paulette Gaines, Karla Stanislaw, Thelma Stevens, Janet Fuchs, Janene Meyer, Charla Shuffield, Melissa Allen, Etta Mae Angell, Mary Ann Brown, and Renneth Knight.

Indian Reservation Now Open

June 3 was set as the date for the opening of the summer tourist season at the Alabama and Coushatta Indian Reservation.

New attractions for visitors to the reservation this year are the Big Thicket Reptile Garden, Inn of the 12 Clans Restaurant, and a children's petting zoo.

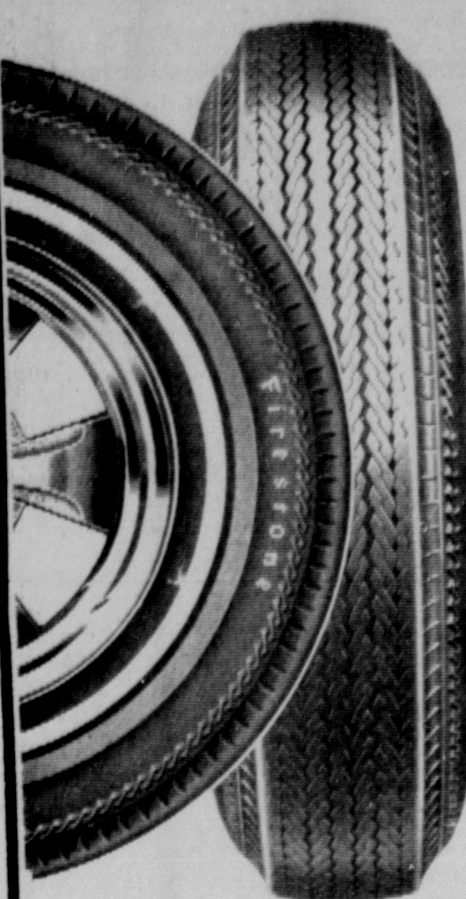
Other key attractions include daily tribal dance performances, a Living Indian Village where visitors can see Indian handicraft performed, and a museum and arts and crafts shop to complement these cultural programs.

The reservation also offers attractions related to the famous Big Thicket area of East Texas. One of the more popular is the Big Thicket Tour into this unique wilderness area. The Indian Chief Railroad also features a 25 - minute train ride through the Big Thicket area. The Indian Country tour shows how Indians lived in the Big Thicket area 150 years ago, and Big Sandy Creek and Lake Tombigbee Campgrounds provides campers with modern conveniences and a relaxing woodland atmosphere.

All activities will be open through Labor Day, Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, and from 12:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The reservation, one of Texas' fastest growing tourist attractions, is located 17 miles east of Livingston on U.S. 190 and 90 miles north of Houston.

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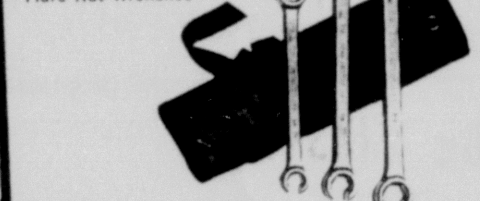
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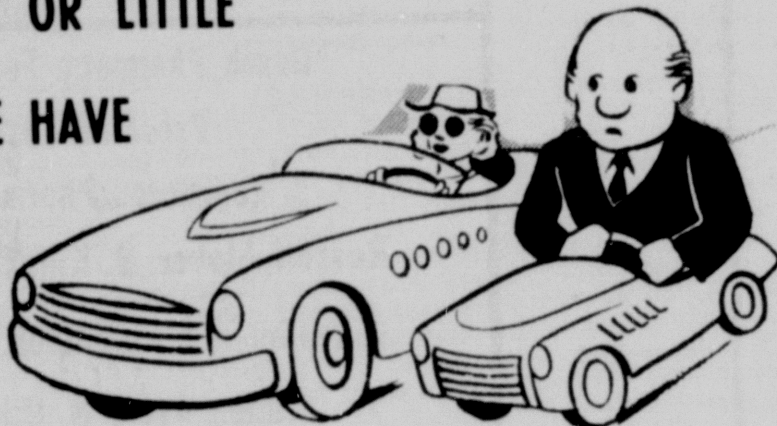
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THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas



When was the last time only to discover that you
you decided to wash a dress, threw out the washing in-

structions two days before?
Consumers often tell me how
confusing wash day is, with
today's blends, synthetics
and finishes all requiring
special cleaning procedures.
Colors run, clothing shrinks,
and material is damaged be-
cause of improper care.

The traditional source of
care information, personal
experience, based on trial
and error, no longer meets
the needs of consumers.
Now, thanks to a new regula-

tion by the Federal Trade
Commission, you will be get-
ting answers to questions
about washing, wringing,
fluff drying, or dry cleaning
certain kinds of clothing.
As of July 3, 1972, clothing
and yard goods must have a
permanent label disclosing
instructions for their care
and maintenance.

The rule applies to any
garments and hosiery, both
domestic and imported. Ev-
en home sewers will bene-
fit from this rule, which re-
quires peice goods as well

to be accompanied by care
labels, which you can affix
permanently to them by nor-
mal household methods, such
as ironing.

Specifically, the label
must: fully inform you how
to wash, dry, iron, bleach,
dry clean, and otherwise re-
gularly care and maintain a
particular article; warn you
if the care procedures that
usually apply to such a gar-
ment would diminish its use;
be made readily accessible,
and not hidden in a pocket,
for example; and remain le-

gible for the useful life of
the article.

Examples of instructions
you'll be seeing: "Machine
wash warm. Gentle cycle.
Do not use chlorine bleach."
and, Dry clean only. Do not
use petroleum solvents, or
the coin operated method of
dry cleaning."

Exemptions from the rule
include headwear, footwear,
and handwear, as well as
certain articles selling for
less than \$3 which are com-
pletely washable. If an at-
tached label would spoil a

garment's use or appear-
ance, a non-attached, but
permanent label must be
provided.

Besides informing you of
the proper cleaning proce-
dures for your clothes, an
added advantage of the new
rule is that at the time of
the purchase it will be eas-
ier for you to choose be-
tween apparel which can be
conveniently maintained and
those which are more time-
consuming because of cost-
ly care procedures that may
be involved.

If you have any questions
about the new regulations,
contact the Federal Trade
Commission Regional Office
at 333 St. Charles Street,
New Orleans, Louisiana,
70130.

EARLY TEXTILES

Indians of Peru produced
elaborate textiles as early
as 4000 B.C., says the Na-
tional Geographic Society in
its book "Discovering Man's
Past in the Americas."

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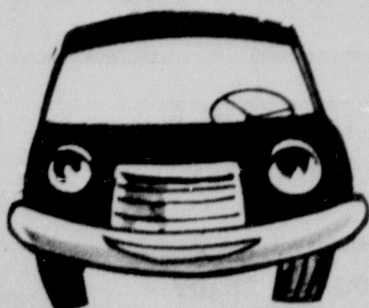
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-Candies
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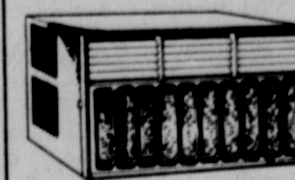
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UN Survey Points Out Expense Of Arms Race

By Anthony Goodman
Reuter Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS
More than 23 million people are serving in the world's armed forces, while the global nuclear stockpile is equal to at least 15 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on the planet, according to a recently published United Nations report.

Drafted by an international committee of 14 scientists and economists, the survey is titled "Economic and Social Consequences of the Arms Race and of Military Expenditures."

The panel estimated world military expenditures at more than \$200 billion a year, or roughly equal to the gross national product of the developing countries of Africa, South Asia and the Far East with a total population of 183 billion people. The vast annual arms expenditure also accounts for about 6.5 per cent of the entire world's gross national product, the committee found.

This is 2 1/2 times what all governments spend on health, 1 1/2 times their expenditure on education, and 30 times more than the total

of all official economic aid given to developing countries.

The report, originally presented to the last session of the U.N. General Assembly and now available in booklet form for \$1.50, noted that governments spend 25 billion dollars annually on military research, compared with four billion dollars on medical research.

In a survey of world military arsenals, the report said the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) increased from virtually none at the start of the 1960s to 2,150 by the end of the decade. This included some 55 nuclear-missile submarines armed with 800 missiles capable of delivering about 1,800 warheads.

Another striking statistic is the increase in the world's stock of supersonic fighters from an estimated 6,000 at the start of the last decade to double that number by the end of the 1960s.

Soaring stockpiles have accompanied by even more sharply rising costs, with a modern fighter plane costing 10 times the aircraft of 10

years ago which it replaced. A sophisticated modern intercept plane could cost more than \$10 million, compared with only \$150,000 for the corresponding aircraft of World War II.

While chemical and bacteriological weapons, by contrast, account for only an insignificant proportion of total arms expenditures, "the ominous shadow they cast over the world is totally disproportionate to their cost," the report noted.

The panel found that six countries, out of about 120 with any significant military expenditure, accounted for four-fifths of world arms expenditure during the 1960s. They are the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, China and West Germany.

Developing countries, with nearly half the world's population, account for only some six per cent of military spending. But during the past decade the rate of growth of their military expenditures increased more sharply than the world average.

Against a world rise of about three to four per cent a year, military spending in the developing countries has been increasing at the rate of some seven per cent annually, the report said.



PEKING

TOKYO

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UNITED NATIONS

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THE WORLD AND

MILAM COUNTY

SHANGHAI

LONDON

British Students Organize Into Pressure Groups

By Paul Smurthwaite
Reuter Correspondent

LONDON
A new social phenomenon is making its presence felt on the British scene -- "Pupil Power."

The title is a headline cliché dreamed up by newspapermen, but behind the emotive words lies a problem which for years has been simmering in classrooms from London to Edinburgh.

High school students are no longer prepared to accept that a teacher's word is law. Where there was once a lone classroom rebel there are now 20, 30 or 40.

The British educational establishment, having seen the problem grow, has done little to tackle it. Now the children have decided they can wait no longer for action.

They have organized themselves into two fighting fronts, both with similar aims, but divided on the best way to go about achieving them.

First of the pressure groups to appear was the Schools Action Union (SAU) which has been behind a series of protests and classroom strikes culminating in a demonstration by around 2,000 children in London's Trafalgar Square last week.

The SAU is militantly left-wing, describing its principles as "revolutionary anarchism." It has been linked by the press to just about every known extremist school of thought. One right-wing newspaper even saw a link with the late North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh.

However, reporters checking the SAU's origins have come up with nothing more than a bunch of serious minded left wing teenagers, some college students and a young teacher.

The teacher, 27-year-old Max Hunt, was the subject of a critical investigation by the tabloid Daily Mail, which

accused him of stirring up unrest among the nation's schoolchildren.

The Mail alleged Hunt carried meetings of the SAU at which he addressed fellow-members of "comrade" and gave occasional clenched fist salutes.

Hunt himself refused to comment on the Mail story unless newspapers paid \$260 into SAU funds. So far, the press has not bothered to pay up.

Among the avowed aims of the SAU are to end all corporal punishment, compulsory school uniform and "detention" after school hours (punishments in frequent use in secondary schools), and to improve school meals.

In broader terms it defines its goal as follows: "The central theme of British education is the unquestioning

acceptance of the present system, with no mention of any alternative.

"We deplore the dictatorship of school headmasters and the curriculum as useless and boring lessons that no longer serve our needs for the future."

The SAU claims a membership of 4,000 out of Britain's three million secondary school children.

LIVING FOSSILS

Lobsters, massive-clawed crustaceans that listen with their legs and taste with their feet and are capable of regenerating severed claws, are living fossils that have existed in their present form for some 100 million years.

Acrobatics Lead Shanghai Shows

By Peter Gregson

SHANGHAI
It's a far cry from the days when this was the wickedest city of the Orient where the unwary visitor might find himself "Shanghai'd."

Today there is not much of the old gay nightlife in this city of 10 million people. From time to time there are modern revolutionary operas and ballets created during the hectic days of the recent cultural revolution, and there is a selection of Chinese, Korean, and Albanian films.

But the show that beats them all goes on two or three nights a week in a circular auditorium near the city center -- the Shanghai Acrobatics Theater emphasizing age-old skills.

The acrobatics amphitheater stands on Nanking Road, once the boundary of foreign settlements which dominated Shanghai before the communists came to power in 1949.

The theater is like a miniature circus big top. The shows it stages recall the days, fast vanishing in many countries, when the circus used to roll into town -- jugglers, acrobats and all the fun of the fair.

Acrobatics in one of China's most popular entertainments and every show in the 2,000 seat amphitheater is sold out and the performances often televised.

The acrobats in the central industrial town of Wuhan are reputed to be the best in the country, but the troupe from Shanghai run a close second.

The evening's entertainment begins with a black-suited female announcer reciting a quotation from Chairman Mao, "Do physical exercises in order to defend our motherland."

In a two-hour performance, the surprisingly small squad of about 30 people runs the gamut, of circus tricks -- from flipping a lighted cigarette out of a lady's mouth with a whip

to juggling a set of bowls while balancing a one-wheel bicycle on a highwire.

A few of the acrobatic set-pieces have revolutionary themes, with the participants doing handstands or climbing up metal poles while carrying rifles, to enact a tableau of "militiamen on watch on a coastal island."

A hand-carried slogan reads "Take part in industry, agriculture and criticize the bourgeoisie."

The two hours fly past as the troupe goes quickly through their program, showing every kind of balancing, juggling, trick cycling, conjuring and general gymnastic skill imaginable. The conjuror finishes his act by producing two live lambs from nowhere.

The trapeze artist hurtles toward the floor of the arena to be brought up inches short by a safety wire, and a grand total of 11 people form a human pyramid on top of a tiny circle as it circles round.

One of the most popular acts is a duo of mimics dressed in gray Mao-suits who hold the audience spell-bound as they imitate every kind of sound -- turning the auditorium into a make-believe aviary with dozens of different bird-calls, and bowing out to the sound of a steam engine chugging out of a station.

At the end, in typical Chinese fashion, the troupe all march into the arena -- and applaud the audience as they are leaving.

LARGEST HAILSTONE

The largest hailstone ever known to fall in the United States was a grapefruit-size lump of ice measuring 17 1/2 inches in circumference and weighing 1.67 pounds. It fell during a severe storm at Coffeyville, Kansas, in September 1970, National Geographic says.

Chinese Stump Italian Director

By James Pringle
Reuter Correspondent

PEKING
Italian film director Michelangelo Antonioni has turned his camera on China -- and the People's Republic is squirming under his lens.

"Who is this man Antonioni?" asked one Chinese official, who had thought himself well-used to the whims of western film-makers and journalists. "He has the most fantastic ideas," he told a group of foreign residents here.

The scene is Peking's Forbidden City. The 59-year-old Antonioni, whose "Blow Up" and "Zabriskie Point" portray the decadence of capitalist society, stands with his film-crew beneath the splendid golden-roofed palaces of the Ming and Manchu dynasties. He is here for a month to make a movie for Italian television.

Dozens of Chinese sightseers in their drag blue-and-grey suits stroll through the magnificent imperial pavilions eating ice cream pops.

A Chinese escort stands nearby in a buttoned-up Mao suit and looks uncomfortable.

"It's beautiful the people exploited for centuries under feudalism are able now to walk freely amidst these palaces."

"But just to shoot this scene does not tell the story."

He explains his needs to one of his incredulous escorts. The atmosphere of the celestial kingdom under the Mings must be recreated.

He would like the officials to arrange a tableau as it was in the dynastic days, with Chinese dressed as members of the emperor's family, courtiers, warriors, acrobats, lute-playing courtesans and concubines strolling through the gardens. Then the scene would be switched back to the present, to show the masses with their Mao Tse-Tung badges milling around the precincts of the Jade Throne.

The escort mumbles a remark about this being a joke, then says something conventional about "taking note of his request." Then he begins talking about a planned visit to a factory that afternoon, and Antonioni looks glum.

Aborigines Plight Stirs Government

By Bruce Jones
Reuter Correspondent

CANBERRA, Australia
Government officers are becoming highly vocal in condemning the plight of an estimated 150,000 Australian aborigines.

Speaking before an Australian senate standing committee enquiring into the environmental conditions of aborigines they frankly admitted that their state is appalling.

They say the situation is getting worse instead of better.

The commonwealth director of health in the northern territory, Dr. W. A. Langford, disclosed during a public hearing by the senate committee that about 40 per cent of all aboriginal deaths occur during the first year of life, compared with about four per cent for Australia as a whole.

He told the committee aboriginal babies in the northern territory were dying at a rate seven times the national average.

He gave evidence of severe malnutrition among aboriginal children with its accompanying tragic incidence of permanent brain damage.

He was disillusioned with the rate of progress, he said, adding that no great inroads would be made on the problem until living conditions were changed.

Art Dealers See Boost In Sales

By Geoffrey Murray
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO
Japanese art dealers believe investors have turned in their search for a way to hedge against inflation.

Investment rather than art appreciation is thought to be behind a recent boom in sales that has turned parts of department stores and even supermarkets into art galleries.

Gems have been a traditional buy for investors trying to guard against inflation because the stones keep their real value in periods of monetary instability.

The boom in art has come about since last August, when President Nixon announced a series of bold economic measures to defend the dollar, leading to a shake-up in the values of currencies round the world.

After Nixon's moves, a department store in Osaka, western Japan, reported it had sold paintings worth \$4.86 million in a one-week exhibition. Prices ranged from \$110,000 to \$534,400.

A store spokesman said cheaper paintings -- ranging in price from \$162 to \$325 were selling steadily. A major supermarket chain started putting paintings alongside groceries last autumn at prices around \$325.

Its sales manager said \$13,000 worth were sold in the first two months.

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Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. J. J. Dragoo of Houston has returned home after spending several days here with Mrs. Ira Denman. While here she visited her sister, Mrs. Mattie Gilland at Rogers and in Rockdale with Mrs. Lisa Gilleland and the Henry Davidson family.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denman and the Bobby Denman family of Houston, Mrs. Dragoo and Mrs. Denman went to the Rockdale High School Commencement Exercise to see Mrs. Denman's grandson, Connelly Shelander graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Galbreth of Rockdale also visited with Mrs. Dragoo while she was here in Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited in Lexington Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa and Carmen.

Mrs. Lizzie Hughes has been a patient in the Hearne hospital.

Mrs. "Tee Joe" Marks and Traci of Hitchcock spent last week here with the Henry Simmons'. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons and daughters of Rockdale visited in the Simmons home.

The Roger Kingsleys spent several days last week at Laker Somerville.

Mother's Day visitors in

the home of Mrs. Sarah Bowling were her sons and daughters, Maurice Bowling of Pitkin, La., Preston and his friend, Paul Sherman of St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Roah G. Miller (Helen) of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. Gladys (Tiny) Hohenhaus and Jeanie of Bellflower, Cal., Mrs. Sarah's grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leon Bowling and Russell Leon of Houston.

Other relatives visiting were her sister, Mrs. Nell T. Smith and sons, Thomas of Seguin and Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Smith and children of Houston.

While here Preston and Paul made a trip to Galveston, Port Aransas and Corpus Christi. Then they and Mrs. Bowling attended the funeral in Austin of Frank Ivey, husband of her sister, Lucille. Interment was in the San Marcos cemetery.

Preston and Paul returned to their homes in St. Louis on Saturday, May 27. Visitors last week with Mrs. Sarah was her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. August Shirley of Port Arthur.

Weekend visitors with Mrs. Ethel Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray Mitchell and children of

Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and children of Hearne.

Rock Ely is home from college in Georgetown.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roper included Mrs. Effie Bolin and Miss Kay Roper of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Roper of Rockdale.

The Rev. Glenn Connell of Waco has been called as pastor of the Gause Baptist Church. He and wife Bobbi will be making their home here in Gause. He is attending school at Baylor University.

Sale Aids Little League

Cameron's Texas Public Employees Association added \$84 to equipment and uniform funds for the Cameron Little League program, proceeds from a bake sale held by the Association.

John Moseley, president of Cameron Little League, accepted the check at a meeting of TPEA last week.

When building deck next to house, anchoring it to house is suggested for rigidity.



WELK PERFORMERS - Bobby Burgess and his dancing partner, Cissy King, will be headlining a musical variety show of 14 members from the Lawrence Welk TV show appearing for one performance only at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 26 at the Municipal Auditorium in Austin. All seats are reserved with prices at \$3, \$4, and \$5. Mail orders may be obtained by sending check or money order payable to "Disc Jockey Inc.", Austin Ticket Selling Service, 807 East 44th St., Austin 78751.

Maysfield News

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Patzke spent the weekend with his aunt and family, the Johnny Yates'. Sgt. Patzke has recently returned from South Viet Nam, after a month's leave he will be stationed at Bertram Air Force Base Austin.

Other Sunday visitors in the Yates' home were Mr. and Mrs. John Pevehouse Sr. of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. John Pevehouse Jr. and family of Boone Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Pevehouse of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Massengale of Houston visited his mother, Mrs. Mar-

guerite Massengale, Friday. The group visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tabor and children in Temple.

Bill Wise and Hudson of Angleton spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. P. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Newton and little daughter of Houston are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Mrs. Clyde Hensley is a patient in the Rosebud hospital. We hope she will soon be home. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Hensley has also been a patient in the hospital.

'Operation Clean Sweep' Is Cleaning Up Waters

"Operation Clean Sweep," the Texas Water Quality Board's clean-up program initiated in November of 1969, has almost completed the first phase of its assigned task, and it is an invaluable program, according to Gordon Fulcher, TWQB chairman. The board heard a staff report on "Clean Sweep" at its monthly meeting on May 24.

At Fulcher's suggestion, "Clean Sweep" was started in the northeast corner of the state, with TWQB field people examining all wastewater discharges, river basin by river basin, "just like we are weeding a garden," he instructed.

Since the program was started, 1,500 wastewater dischargers, both municipal and industrial, have been inspected, and of those, representatives from 243 wastewater treatment systems have been called before the TWQB at least once, to give an account of their operations.

people have become familiar with the Board's work. By spreading this knowledge about water quality around the state, we also have been able to accomplish some objectives that might otherwise have been a little harder to come by," he pointed out.

"Clean sweep now moves generally into West Texas and the Upper Rio Grande Valley areas where problems or water pollution are relatively few since there is little heavy industry, population is widely scattered, and there is little rainfall. A few South-central counties also are yet to feel the weight of the "broom" that is sweeping the state.

Fulcher pointed out that

municipalities both large and small are responsible for an appreciable portion of the damage to the waters of the state.

"So many of them have outgrown sewage treatment facilities that were constructed years ago and which must be updated and improved or replaced. The job before us will never actually be completed because we are looking to challenges of considerable magnitude for the future, as population continues to grow and shift. Clean Sweep is a step in the right direction, but we'll have to keep the broom moving if we expect to keep the house clean," he added.

Outreach Center Staff Attends Austin Meeting

Workshop for Outreach Staff of the Austin State Hospital was held in Austin on May 22nd and 23rd. The staff of the Milam County Outreach Center, Norma A. Wallace, R. N. and Nona Miller, Secretary attended.

In his opening remarks to staff members, Dr. A. P. Rousos, acting superintendent of Austin State Hospital, said the successful development of MHMR centers over the state can be attributed to community concern. There are 24 MHMR community centers in Texas and 30 Outreach Centers, 7 of which are from Austin State Hospital.

Updated hospital policies and procedures were discussed by staff of the various hospital units.

Dr. Beverly Sutton of the Childrens Psychiatric Hospital (CPH), Austin, explained the CPH programs and policies as they relate to Outreach Centers.

The group was informed of the Outreach Action Team consisting of a psychiatrist, teacher, child case worker, social worker, psychologist, and nurse whose services will soon be available to Outreach Centers.

Outreach Clinics primarily are designed to provide treatment services to patients residing in geographic areas other than where the hospital is located. When patients are released from the hospital to their geographic residence, arrangements are made to continue after-care. Residents of the geographic area of the Clinic may also be eligible for mental health treatment, even though they have not been hospitalized in a mental hospital.

LOTS OF JUNK

Each year Americans jet-tison 30 million tons of paper, 26 billion bottles, 48 billion tin and aluminum cans, and more than seven million junked cars, according to National Geographic's book "As We Live and Breathe: The Challenge of Our Environment."

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THE APACHES sponsored by Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church have a full schedule with area teams that include: June 11 in Bryan; June 18, Cameron; June 25, Waco; July 2, Cameron; June 25, July 2, Cameron. Pictured above with their batboy, Sonny Montez (center) are: (front 1 to r) David Sanchez, Roy Tena Joe Reyes and John Robert Borgas; (2nd row) Maguel Vargas, Arthur Vargas, John Vargas, Louis Vargas, Daniel Garcia III, Michael Salazar; (3rd row) Coaches Arthur Montez, Sr., Daniel Garcia, Jr., Matilde Rangel, Sr. Not pictured Rudy Barbosa and Moses Salazar.

JUNIOR APACHES sponsored by Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church are: batboy Sonny Montez (center); (1st row 1 to r) David Villarreal, Raymond Alvarado, Tony Amaya, Joe Deleon; (2nd row) Charlie Shirley, Edward Mendoza, Martin Flores, Matilde Rangel, Sonny Vega, Arthur Montez, Neo Rangel; Coaches Arthur Montez, Daniel Garcia and Matilde Rangel, Sr.

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830 Riley Street

Call 279-3473, Hearne

REAL ESTATE--

1971 Parkwood Trailerhouse - 3 bedroom, bath and a half, shag carpet, central air and heat. Trailerhouse - 14x72'. Phone 697-3985. 21-4tc

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house, garage and utility room. Corner lot near high school. Call 697-3665 or 697-6173. 20-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house - air conditioned - on lake. 2 1/2 acres, terms to suit. Inquire at Gulf Station, Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - 2003 N. Austin, 3 bedroom, 1 acre. Gene Carpenter, Box 502, Danbury, Texas ac 713-922-1267. 24-4tp

100 ACRES, has coastal bermuda grass, common bermuda grass, some trees. Good place for homestead - good fences, plenty of water. Small down payment - will finance balance. Call Buckholts, Ly-3-2543. 24-2tc

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, brick home, 406 N. Orchard St. Phone 697-6729. 23-8tc

LOST--

LOST - Large white, male cat, in the vicinity of Dr. Ryan's Vet. hospital, If found, please contact Olan Armstrong, 697-2174. 22-3tc

LIVESTOCK--

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls, Dick Ellison - Rt. 3 (Bailleyville, Tex.) Phone: Day - 583-7967, Home 583-2546. 6-tfc

FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, Ready for service, See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 23-tfc

HELP WANTED--

HELP WANTED - Driver with Commercial License - Different duties - Central Butane Phone 697-2252. 23-tfc

HELP WANTED: Registered surveyor on a monthly basis. Inquire at Lin Luce Ranch, southeast of Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

WANTED: Two automobile mechanics. Apply in person to Louis Vrazel, Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., Inc. 103 1/2

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed in Cameron and vicinity for consumer research surveys. Part time work from your home. No selling involved, \$1.75 hour. Send name, address, telephone number to: Opinionmeter, Box 10703, Dallas, Texas 75237. 22-4tc

HELP WANTED - Mechanic and shop foreman, Apply at Cameron Motor Co. 6-tfc

WANTED--

WANTED - Reliable person to keep 3 children, ages 3, 5 & 6 during summer. Responsible teenager would be considered. References preferred. Call 697-2452 after 7:00 p.m. 23-2tc

AUTOMOTIVE--

FOR SALE - 2 - 8,250 Gallon Tank Cars Good Condition - Call 697-6642, Albert McCullin, Jr. Also One 4,000 Gal. Cone - Shaped bottom mixer, heavy steel. 103-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS--

SEPTIC tanks and field lines cleaned. Call W. H. Brown, Cameron, 817-697-3715. 24-3tcT

Top Prices paid for boxtops and labels. Send stamped addressed envelope for list, C/O The Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas 76620. 23-2tc

FOR SALE--

STEREO CONSOLE

Beautiful Spanish Style, AM-FM stereo-radio, 4-speed record changer, diamond needle, 8 speaker sound system. Set up for tape deck, recorder, head phone, etc. Sold new for over \$400. Now only \$229 or \$8.50 per month. If interested in free home demonstration phone 697-3738. 19-8tc

HAY BALING -- 1 to 1000 bales 30¢ per bale, 1000 to 3000 bales 28¢ per bale and 3000 up 26¢ per bale. Charles McCoy. AC 512-446-2896 Rockdale, Texas. 21-8tc

MISCELLANEOUS--

WILL KEEP children in my home. Contact Mrs. John Parsons. 697-6897. 19-tfc

ENTERTAINMENT--

"Musical Variety Show!"



In Person
BOBBY & CISSY
& Others

Mr. Welk Will
Not Appear
At This Performance

MON., JUNE 26

8 P.M.

AUSTIN
MUNICIPAL AUD.

All Seats Reserved!
Prices: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
MAIL ORDERS ONLY!

Make check or money order payable to "Disc Jockey, Inc." Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope & mail to Austin Ticket Selling Service, 807 E. 44th St., Austin Tex. 78751

Company of 14 Performers
From The Lawrence Welk Show

Watch the
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
every Sun. on

KVUE-TV, Channel 24 at
6 p.m.

Out of Orbit



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YOUR BARGAIN

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The Cameron Herald



Saves you hours in reaching
The MILAM COUNTY AREA.
We are always available on
the following NEWS STANDS.

Look for us at these locations.

CAMERON

Green's Grocery

Farm & Ranch

Keith's Minimax

Hickman's Grocery

Milam Hotel

Dairy King

Schiller Pharmacy

Zink's Food Mart

Dusek Pharmacy

Newton Hospital

McLane Red & White

Texan Cafe

7-11 Store

Safeway

Mexicana Cafe

Barton's Smokehouse

Milam Motel

St. Edward Hospital

River's Dairyland

Ponderosa Restaurant

Dairy Queen

Shuffield Grocery

GAUSE

Coat's Grocery & Market

The Little Grill

MILANO

Sloan Cafe

The Twin-Oaks Cafe

Pierce Service Station

ROCKDALE

A-1 Cafe

U-Tote'm Food Store

Food Mart

Yoakum's Grocery

Haus Bavaria

MINERVA

Joe's Grocery

BEN ARNOLD

Swanzey Grocery

BURLINGTON

Roy's Grocery & Meats

ROSEBUD

Tastv Mart

Zipperlen Drive-In Grocery

ROGERS

Pay Less Drive-In

Jack's Drive-In

THORNDALE

Bakery Cafe

Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS

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Yes, We Have
Office Supplies
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AND

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The Cameron Herald

Since 1860



Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM NO. 813

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 8th. day of June, 1972 at 9:00 A.M. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Cameron, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License

2. Exact location of business 1005 E. 1st., Cameron, Texas 76520

3. Name of owner or owners Harry Neil Barr

4. Assumed or trade name Neil Barr's Texaco Station

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law. WITNESS MY HAND this the 1st. day of June, 1972.

WAYNE B. WIESER

County Clerk Milam County, Texas

By Helen Hrozek Deputy
24-2tc



FOLK FETE PERFORMER - Miss Gloria Ribbeck of Taylor will perform Czech music on her accordion at Yoe Field Friday, June 9 during the Folk Fete Program.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Bill Kosel and Miss Lue Marek were married in the First Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Rev. C. A. Kent performed the ceremony. They will make their home on their place near Cameron.

Visiting in the Cecil Criswell home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Baum, Julie and Jason of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClaren, Christi and Lisa of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek are the proud parents of a baby boy, Ladis Joe Jr., born Friday, May 26 at St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr. had their children as guest over the week. L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Billy left Thursday for Corpus and then they will go to Galveston and Houston for a two weeks vacation.

Junior High Honor Roll

The junior high school list of honor roll students for the sixth six weeks and for the semester have been listed by school officials.

For the six weeks:

Eighth grade - Anne Sheldner, Roy Tindall, Raymond Tomek, Joyce Burnett, and Mary Hanel.

Seventh grade - Ann Richardson, Becky McDaniel, Karla Stanislaw, Diana Chubb, Gerry Heitman, Janet Angell, Sheri Heitman, Clay Kruse, Donald Komar. Also, Bill Hughes, Janice Friemel, Judy Tomek, Jill Folschinsky, Rebecca Fricke, Richard Raymond, Brian Wilkinson, Marta Hollister, Rhonda Holland.

Sixth grade - Etta Mae Angell, Juliann McDaniel, Elizabeth Walston, Pamela Hause, Brenda Kunz, Ronnie Orsag, Marilyn Pope, Ann Wells, Ramona Cummings, Karen Mode, Lizzie Raylor, Lanny Dusek, Sidney Youngblood, John Homerstad, Wayne Elley, and Janet Trdy.

Semester honor roll:

Eighth grade - Mary Ann Anderle, Anne Sheldner, Brian Cobb, Joyce Burnett, and Mary Hanel.

Seventh grade - Rhonda Holland, Marta Hollister, Ann Richardson, Becky McDaniel, Karla Stanislaw, Diana Chubb, Gerry Heitman, Janet Angell, Brian Wilkinson, Sheri Heitman, Mary Chandler.

And, Clay Kruse, Janet Harwell, Richard Raymond, Donald Komar, Bill Hughes, Janice Friemel, Judy Tomek, Jill Folschinsky, and Rebecca Fricke.

Sixth grade - Brenda Kunz, Ann Wells, Ramona Cummings, Karen Mode, Lizzie Taylor, Lanny Dusek, John Homerstad, Ronnie Orsag, Wayne Elley, and Sidney Youngblood.

Happy Anniversary

June 5
Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Gocher
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kaulfus
Mr. & Mrs. Waymond Gre-sak

June 6
Mr. & Mrs. Dean Trubee
Mr. & Mrs. James Chandler

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Doyle
Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Dub-cak
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Bedrich Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Travis Hill
June 7
Mr. & Mrs. Odell Biggs
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Litz-man
Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie Cook-sey
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert Gomer-t

June 8
Mr. & Mrs. John Hen-derson Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. John Hen-derson Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Laprelle Innmon

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Bedrich Sr.
June 9
Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Dase
Mr. & Mrs. Otis Harper
Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Crook
Mr. & Mrs. George Mor-gan

June 10
Mr. & Mrs. Elmo Manners
June 11
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gla-ser are the proud parents of a baby girl born May 20 in a Temple hospital.

Mrs. Norman Kuzel is at home doing fine after having surgery in the Rosebud hos-pital.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Loftin of Odessa visited relatives here last week.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Kathy Blinka, Susan Guil-lote, Fred Wilson and Sally Froneck were senior gradu-ates from Rockdale High School. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blinka and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Sr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote were present at the graduation exercises.

Miss Blinka will finish her beautician's course this summer, and will enter Temple Jr. College this fall. Miss Guillote flew to Jack-sonville, Fla., where she plans on being employed and making her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pope and children of Houston were in Tracy and Friendship and attended the wedding of Miss Donna Lawson and Paul Dow-ney. Also attending the wed-ding were Mrs. Bill Sch-wartz, Mrs. Mabel Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mode-sset and Ilana Thomas and a friend of La Grange.

Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke visited in Lund with Tim and Jan Hanke and had supper with them. Sunday guests of the Hanks were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Biehle of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz of Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke and children of Cop-peras Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Hanke of Buckholts.

Carrol Graham and daugh-ters of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. David Pope were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pope.

Mrs. Ben Kraatz of Rock-dale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Houston, Johnny Ro-esler, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips and daugh-ters all of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler. The Roeslers, accompanied by Mrs. Kraatz, drove to Waco and Robinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Pope and Mellisa of Austin had supper Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Cam-eron and Mrs. Lee Apple-ton and daughters of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and Norris Sunday. Miss Cynthia Harbuz of Memphis, Tenn. is home on vacation.

The James Beard family spent Sunday in Thorndale attending a family reunion. Dwayne Mitchum of Buck-holts spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchum.

Mrs. Mallita Gallar and Charles of Houston spent the weekend with Miss Agnes

Rinn. Mrs. C. F. Annis and daughters of Frisco were guests of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman. They all visited in Austin with the Jimmy Coffmans. Jackie Annis remained for a long visit with her grandpar-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Voyles and Clara of Rock-dale were Sunday visitors of the Coffmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ro-mainie of Houston spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Rinn.

Peggy Brockenbush was graduated from college and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brock-enbush.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Town-send, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price of Waco, Brother and Mrs. Ramey of Bryan visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Sunday.

Peggy Thweatt and Jack Hays of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mrs. Bill Thweatt, Mrs. Thweatt and Peggy and Jack visited the Billy Thweatts of George-town Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Susie and Burnett Atkinson were Rev. and Mrs. Kin-drick, Mr. Kindrick's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Kindrick of Pleasanton, and Mildred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pomy-kal of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry White Sat-urday afternoon.

Visitors at Sunday church services were Pool Jamison of Freeport, Peggy Thweatt, Jack Hays, Leota Thweatt, Mrs. Robert White and chil-dren and Mrs. Irene Thomp-kins and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Kindrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ye-well and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bourne of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Tompkins and Mrs. Robert White and chil-dren of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brashear and sons of Cameron were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd. Mrs. Tompkins will stay over for a two week visit with the Todds.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sen-kel visited the Herman Ger-gens' of Walkers Creek Sun-day evening.

Sunday morning at the San Gabriel Baptist Church the graduating seniors from this community were honored. When Tas McBurnett pres-ented them with a bible. Graduating from Rockdale were Randy Robinson, Judy Love and Freddie Wilson and from Thorndale Larry Thomas Gamble. Randy and Judy were present to re-ceive their award.

Receiving the Christian Sportsmanship Awards from the Thorndale school were Cynthia Richter and Gaylan Tucker who were present with their families at the morning worship hour. They were also presented a bible by Tas McBurnett rep-resenting the Baptist men of San Gabriel.

Born Tuesday, May 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beason at 11:05 p.m. in Seton Hos-pital in Austin, a boy, Ken-dale Lee, 7 pounds 14 ounces. "Congratulations" to Billy and Juanita and also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Muston of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason of San Gabriel.

Those to attend the work-ers conference at First Bap-tist Church in Cameron Mon-day night from San Gabriel

Happy Birthday

June 5
Ruby Lee Pope, Monroe Marek, Tom Ivey, Bobby Brock, Ricky Hentz, David Woods, Cathy Fontaine, David Gunnels Sr., Annie Ross, Bill Graham, Rebecca Coufal, Dottie Harris

June 6
Maggie Jones, Carl Dase, Mrs. Nelda Marek, Mark Reid, Rudolph C. Martinez, Dr. H. A. Schubert, Thomas Alton Coldiron, Sue Hood, Chuck Lopez, Florene Ryan, Kyle Hauk, Mrs. Willie Glaser

June 7
Mrs. Herman Hanel, Mrs. Charlen Boutwell, Sharon Lagrone, Danny Revilla, Buddy Dubcak, Douglas Noack

June 8
Kevin Abbott, Ruth Newton, Lori McGregor, Debra Garrison, Edwin Woods, Laurance Pierce, Dale Butler, John L. Hruska, Dean Hendrick

June 9
Mrs. Agnus Meyer, Kathy Price, Monroe Fuchs, Cora Partee, Bret Shumate

June 10
Ola Mae Morgan, Carol Davis, Carol Davidson, Ruth Hairston, Brian Grygar, Edwin Jarosek, Norman Kuzel

June 11
Janet Hobbs, Jimmy Henson, Mrs. Allen Dodson, Bernabe Vega, Jo Ann Coldiron, Maggie Hernandez, Lisa Ann Cass, Leon Petty, June Whatley, Pat Vanicek, Calvin Allison Jr.



DISTRICT MANAGER - T. W. Kidd, native of Cameron, has been named district manager for the Oklahoma City Exploration and Production District of Gulf Oil Co. He joined Gulf in 1946.

News From San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Helsch

were Bro. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly, Martha Wimberly, Diane Northcott and Mrs. Walter McDaniel.

Mrs. W. W. Terry is at home in San Gabriel now. Where she will be for a while.

Mrs. Hope Camp was host-ess for a "welcome back to San Gabriel" party honoring Mrs. Emmett Andrews on Sat-urday afternoon, May 27 from 3-5 p.m. After opening her many gifts all for their beautiful new home, refresh-ments were served to a large number of friends, neigh-bors and relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will be at home in their new home after May 30 and we

are all glad to have them back at San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lim-mer, Cindy and Andrew of Pasadena were guests of Johnny's parents, the Buddy Limmers, from Friday until Monday.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson Sr. were Lula Craddock, Mattie and Richard Phillips all of Burnet, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson Jr. and Don of Taylor, Mrs. Marie Sim-mons and Bill Lovelace of Austin, Bettie Harrison and Willie Lovelace of San Gab-riel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil-son and Freddie and Nathan of Lilac and James and Max-ine Dodd and children of Aus-tin.

Mrs. Howard Fulcher has returned home after two weeks visit with her chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hor-ton at Hamshire. They brought her home Friday and went on to Austin to visit their daughter Mrs. Nancy Jobs.

Martha Wimberly was the guest of Luther Sheldner at a graduation party hono-ring his brother Conley. The party was held at the She-lender home near Minerva.

Lynette Terry visited this weekend in Houston with a friend Debbie Shirler.

Visiting with Mrs. W. W. Terry this weekend were her grandson, Richard Pearce, of Houston and her daughter,

Mrs. Warner Pearce, of Dal-las.

Diane Northcott and Mar-tha Wimberly accompanied the band group from Thorn-dale school Saturday for a day of sightseeing and fun at "Six Flags Over Texas."

The Gene Northcotts vis-ited Mr. Robbins of Davilla who is a patient in Kings Daughters Hospital in Tem-ple Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Stewart spent the day Friday in Caldwell with her grandsons, Travis and Chandler while their parents, Bob and Carlene made a trip to Houston.

Mrs. Flora Henry of Rock-dale and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henry, Karen, Jeff and Brian of Richardson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

KEITH'S
MINIMAX

Cart 'Em Away
BETTER BUYS IN FINER FOODS!

SPECIALS FOR JUNE 5-6-7
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON TUESDAY
W/2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

USDA No. 1 Fresh
ROUND STEAK **1.09** LB.

FRYERS WHOLE LB. **29c**
Bacon EXTRA LEAN #1 QUALITY **1 LB. PKG.** **69c**

VALUE LEADER COUPON
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING
WITH THIS COUPON 42-OZ. CAN 69c
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER GOOD AT MINIMAX JUNE 5-6-7, 1972.

PERSONALLY SELECTED FOR YOU BY OUR MEAT SPECIALIST

USDA CHOICE PS BEEF
ROUND STEAK **1.09** LB.

Roast USDA CHOICE PS BEEF **89c** LB.

Steak Chuck Blade Cut **79c** LB.

Corn Good Value Cream Style or Whole Kernel **5** 16-Oz. Can **\$1.00**

Ketchup Good Value Flavorful **3** 20-Oz. Btl. **\$1.00**

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich **1 1/2** Lb. Loaf **29c**

Towels GOOD VALUE White or Decorator **3** Jumbo Rolls **\$1.00**

Bath Tissue CHIFFON ASST. **2** ROLL PKG. **29c**

Dinners

Patio Frozen **12-oz. Pkg.** **39c**
Mexican, Combination, Cheese or Beef Enchilada

BORDENS **16-Oz. Cn.** **39c**
Cottage Cheese

Ice Cream BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors **1/2-Gal. 95c**
Peas Rosedale **5** 303 Cans **1.00**
Peas Ranch Style **5** 300 Cans **1.00**

Dog Food Favorite Assorted **15 1/2 9c**
Assorted **9c** 9c Cans

RAINBOW **17c** QUARTERS OR SOLIDS LB.
Margarine

GOOD VALUE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT **1.00** 24 OZ. POLY BAGS
Potatoes **4**

Dove Liquid FOR DISHES **45c** 22 OZ. BTL.

Tissue Zee Bath **4** Roll Pkg. **39c**

Vegs. TV Frozen Broccoli Cuts, Green Peas, Cut Corn or Baby Limos **10-Oz. Pkg.** **19c**

VALUE LEADER COUPON
ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON 1-LB. CAN 69c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE GOOD AT MINIMAX JUNE 5-6-7, 1972

5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

US NO. 1 CALIFORNIA WHITE POTATOES

15 LB. BAG 79c
8 LB. BAG 59c

Grapes California Perlette Seedless **59c** LB.
Peaches California Sweet Luscious **59c** LB.

VALUE PRICED **ALL PURPOSE**
MINIMAX FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 39c
FOR GREAT SAVING

VALUE PRICED **CHEESE SPREAD**
KRAFT VELVEETA
2 LB. BOX 99c
LIMIT ONE PLEASE **FOR GREAT SAVING**

VALUE PRICED **ASSORTED FLAVORS DRINKS**
HI-C
46-OZ. CAN 29c
FOR GREAT SAVING